Beatrice Fairfax Writes on

Explorers In

Romance

The Journeys We Can Take Without Moving from Our Own Firesides. By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, "For to admire and for to see For to be old this world so wide— It never done no good to me, But I carnt 'elp it, if I tried."

But I carnt 'elp it, if I tried."

Sings Kipling's victim of "Wanrerlust." And with this song,
travel becomes an obsession that
takes a man up and down the face of the
earth—a wanderer, useless and bewitched by the mere need to roum.
But even is such poor case, travel is
a thing of romance. Think in your
own heart, how much more respect
you have for the tramp caught by the
lure of the road than for the cheap
beggar of your city streets.
And travel on its higher planes holds
all the romance and poetry and much
of the progress and growth of the ages
is its ken.

True stories are not so good as fairy
tales in that they do not always end
happily. The brave here who discovers a continent is not rewarded
with the hand of the lovely princess
in real life. His story does not end
"And so they were married and lived
happy ever after." But even if his
life ends in prison and his story never
ends.

The discoverer is the world's here

Prevent Rise In Bread

Wheat Embargo Urged to

## Why My Wife Left Me

The Man Who Devoted All His Time to Money-Making Tells His Story.



It wanted to stay at home chief a slame, and my sides of having a scoot time the business man. "was through my absorption in business. Believe me, if the true corespondent in nine out of ten divores cause was named, it would not be some noulful-eyed affurinty, but the grocery since, or a lawyer's or a broker's office. "It is not without reason that month wives are jealous of their husbands' busines, and speak of the 'old store' or 'nateful off office." They have a right to feel finat they have a geadily rival in their husbands occupation, for it is a solemin truth that the average man's real interest in life is in his work, not in framily, and that few wives can raise the thrill in their husbands' broasts that the stock market does.

"I wanted to stay at home end day, which evening a boot time day at home chief as bealing. "In this way my wife and I lived in different worlds, which were not even in which plue and party their out of the divorce causes was named, it would not be some noulful-eyed affunity, but the grocery since, or a lawyer's or a broker's office. "It is not without reason that month wives are jealus of their husbands' business are jealus of their husband



"My idea of having a good time was to sit drowsing with pipe and paper."

ried a nice, sweet, affectionate young girl, who was deeply in love with me, as I was with her. She had been raised in a small western city, and I brought her East, disabilished her in a comformable home, and with a perfect semantiable home, and with a perfect semantiable.

"After a hasty breakfast in the morning, I runned joyfully down to my office, only to return home at might. The keen competition of hushness in which, with the best in the trade, furnished me with all the excitement in life that it wish is or her griat of gossip, of stories of companionality, so I had had all the so indicate by way of contrast.

"So, after having been gone sway."

"The contrasting the dark of whom brought is or her griat of gossip, of stories of companionality, so I had had all the solid in my pulmon wasted time."

"So, after having been gone sway."

"After a hasty breakfast in the morning, I runned joyfully down to my office, only to return home at might. The keen competition of hushness in which, with the best in the trade, furnished my wish and that no tie binds people as closely together as that with the sex in the trade, furnished my wish and children I mercely that no tie binds people as closely together as that with those with whom, we can bind the excitement in life that with those with whom, we can bind the excitement in life that the course of my days or ker finally she began going of stories of supply hour?"

"The course of my days of the final trade of my bring the provise that no tie binds people as closely together as that no tie binds people as closely together as that any possible point in a stock in which in the course of my days things with my wife, or even to bind people as close

The Story of a Young Girl's Struggles

The Fortunes of Fanny

Fanny Receives Flowers from Joe and Feels a Little Less

Cast Down. BY VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XLIX.

Chapte

one home. The others have just gone out to a morie."

That suits me all right," Joe told her, sinking into an easy chair. "How does it happen that you didn't go!"

"I was tired," said Nellie. "And how does it happen that you're glad to see me alone? I know that it's not because you're a bit fonder of me than you've always been, as there's some reason for your bein' glad I'm by myself."

Joe flushed guiltly. It was difficult to decive Nellie, for she was keen of wit and perception. He tried to lauch at her question.

"Can't you give a fellow credit for "Can't you give a fellow credit for liking to talk with you all by your-seif," he parried

Nellie at Once Guesses,

Neille at Once Guesses.

Neille strugged her shoulders. "I guess perhaps you've come to ask about the same person you asked about when you called here last. Yes, I've heard from her, but I haven't seen her. She's well and busy, I guess."

"You're a mighty good friend of mine, Seil," he burst forth, "so I don't mind telling you that I think Mins Hedden's think you mentioned the name of the place."

"The Cairo," Neille replied.

"By Jove!" His exciamation was so sudden and vehement that his compansion jumped nervously.

"What under the sun's the matter?" and don't rou like, for of course I hardly "Oh, nothing," he assured her, recor-

Couldn't Stand Forward Men.

"I guess she couldn't stand the fresh kind of kuys that go to much shops." she opined. "She's too particular and refined for that sort of thing. And then she got sick with grip, and after that she had a hard time getting a job. She has one now but I haven't seen her to ask her all about it."

"I see," said Joe again. He was sure that Nellie knew what her friend's present line of work was, and he respected her for her reticence with respected her for her reticence with respected to it. Was she asksmed of it?" he wondered.

Decides Fanny Is a Fine Girl.

that had brought him her way just in time to save her from that cur's brutality.

It was past midnight before the dreaming lever went home that night, yet the hours had passed on wings as he walked the prosaic streets, surrunded by a mental atmosphere of poetry and beauty. The story of the poor little housemaid scened to him like a wonderful romance such as he had read when he was a boy. But in it he did not figure as the Prince Charming who would release her from the spell of poverty that bound her, but only as a commonplace working main unworthy her regard, yet longing to make himself worthy of her, counting it the highest honor in the world to be allowed to love her and work for her.

It was not to be expected, he told himself, that Fanny would care for him at first, but he would strive to win her respect, and, perhaps, some time she might get to care for him a little.

Her Hated Task.

the opined. "She's too particular and refined for that sort of thing And the state of the state of the that sort of thing And the string would care for him at first, but he would strive to when he are string he had a sard time getting a job. Step and perhaps, some the state had a lard time getting a job. Step and perhaps, some the state had a lard time getting a job. Step and job capal. He was not in the would strive to when he shaded is suited to care for him at first, but he would strive to wish he might get to care for him at the string would and strive to him the would strive for would have care for him at the string would and strive to him the would have and the string would are dear the string would have and the string would are dear the string would have and the

as he bade Nellie Bemson goodnight. He had many thines on his mind, and they thrust out other considerations. Yet he thanked his hostess politicly for her invitation to "come in soun."

"I'll be here to see you all again before long," he promised.

"What's the matter with comin' Sunday night?" Nellie asked, "Helen and Grace'll be home then."

There was a gleam of mischief in hereyes that made him suspect that some one hesides Helen and Grace would be there. On the chance that his suspicious might be correct he accepted promptly. "All right," he said. "You're very kind, and I'll be glad to drop in."

"If you care to you can come to supper at 7," Neille called after him se he ran downstairs.

"I'd love to," he called back. Then he chided himself for fancying that Fanny Hedden was to be a guest of Nellie's next Sunday evening. He would not let himself anticipate that happiness—for he would hate to be disappointed.

Decides Fanny is a Fine Girl.

Brave girl Fine, noble girl He thrilled as he thought of her principles and what she had endured for them. Crandall had seen her Jecterday on the Drive and had pleaded with her to set aside her scruples. How magnificently she had defied him as she spring to her feet and facer him! Ah—that was the kind of woman a man could love! Joe thanked the kind fates that had brought him her way just in time to save her from that cur's brutality.

# of WOMEN IN EAST

Social State of Arabs by Laws Which Now Seem Crude.

derstand the people and interpret the customs of the country to which you are going.

If good fortune takes you to Florence and you have never heard of Andrea del Sarto or Leonardo da Vinci.—If the Pitti Palnee and the Uffizi Gallery mean nothing to you and the Arno holds no tradition, you are likely to see nothing but a narrow streeted, dirty city with some rather pratty suburbs. And yet Florence has been called the "garden spot of the world." Take an imaginary trip (like the old clerk) through it now. Get ready really to see if if ever the chance comes.

Explored if you have no chance to explore anything buf your own home town, explore that; study the romance of travel that out it on the map and the men who adventured to and for it once. But always explore if it is given you to see wide hardsons, see them intelligently. Never travel for near "wanderlust," but always to for near "wanderlust," but always to for prete "wanderlust," but always to futerpret the meaning of what you see and to bring high romance to the glory of travel.

Study like the old clerk, Acquaint yourself with strange lands. There is

Mohammed was of the Korischite tribe; charged with Ruarding the temple of the Kabba. Orphaned young, he became a driver of caravana, and on his journeys he informed himself regarding all the different beliefs of various tribes, became familiar with all the sacred books, and observed the strowing decadence of the country, torn with petty wars and disturbed by conflicting faiths.

travel. Study like the old clerk. Acquaint yourself with strange lands. There is romance ready for you. And then take the chance to travel if ever it comes. Adventure bravely if adventure you was a stravel of the change of the comes. Gave Time to Deal With Problems Adventure bravely if adventure you may.

But always—explore. Study the familiar and find its romance. Investigate the unknown lands that he after Explore with heart and mind and heart. The world is our texthook and our key to romance. The world lies before us all. Let us explore.

Gave Time to Beal With Problems A natural philosopher, and of a section, meditative mind, Mohammed spent long hours in thousant on these after jects, and he communicated the result of his meditations to his companions. He seem earned the reputation of being a holy man and something skin to a sage. But not until after be married

THE Arasa, until the coming of Mohammed, were scattered tribes with no religious tie and knowing oals the law of force. They fought contanually, tribe with tribe; and Might was rght.

Some of the tribes were pagans some were faraelites; some were Christian, and some were nothing at all but human animals.

Mohammed was of the Korischite tribe; charged with guarding the temple of the Kabba. Orphaned young he became a driver of caravans, and on his journeys he informed himself regarding all the different beliefs of various tribes, became familiar with all the sacred books, and observed the growing decadence of the country, toris with petty wars and disturbed by conflicting faiths.

Laws New Seem Crude.

Laws Now Jerm Crude. It is customary for the Christian critic to think of Mohammed as a sellish and sensual man, making laws which permitted him and his followers full livenes.

which permitted him and his followers full license.

But in truth, Monammed gave a social code which elevated the social state of his people far above any condition existing among them previously.

Until he wrote the Koran there had been no law which gave dignity or sacredness to the family life. Molammed saw the neconsity of some kind of protection for women and children, and for some sort of ideals regarding the responsibility of the man as a husband and father.

Crude and selfish as these laws soem to us today, placed beside modern social systems, where woman is a prominent factor, they were progressive at the time they were formed.

Protection of Women.

protection from the man's transitory impulses. She belonged to the atrongent man for such time as he chose to keep her in his tent. That was all. Mohammed reasoned that with four wives to provide for with their effecting men would be made industrious and provident, and knowing the fierce prissions of the Araba, and the ignorance of the women, he laid much stress most secluding the weaker sex, and ebiciding the women from temptations. In the year \$12, among the Arab tribes, these laws were excellent laws. But to the modern mind they seem absurd and one sided—Copyright, 1915. The Star Co.

## President Yuan of China Gives Amnesty to Rebels

Pekin, China, Feb. 20,-As gambling is a favorite Chinese pastime at the season of New Year, the Pekin police permitted it, contrasy to recent orders, for a period of six days, from January 1. The object was to encourage the people to observe the foreign calendar

rather than the old style lunar form. the new calendar having been adopted by the republic in its resi for things modern.

modern.

All that section of the "forbidden city" which is held by the government of the republic (the Manchu amperorand his court having been relegated to the northern section) was thrown open to the public for the first three days of the manches are the days of the court of the court hands.

to the public for the first three days of the new year, and military bands placed in the great partitions where the emperors formerly received their tribulary princes in audience, and restaurants were temporarily established there.

In releasation of the new year, president Yuan Sh-Kail issued a general almesty to rebels. The police reguintiens provide that key man may return to China if his family and friends will make themselves responsible for his future good commet.